

Now

With F.M.L.

Cameron Junior High's seventh-grade Texas history course is one of about 30 individual instruction classes in like-number Texas school districts cited on a TV special Sunday, June 22.

Rosebud-Lott's efforts in modern instruction in elementary levels also was cited.

It is estimated that more than 1200 school districts are operating in the state. So this recognition by Texas Education Agency on Austin's Channel 7 is another feather in Cameron Independent School District's bonnet.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that Regional recognition came to Cameron's special education classes and the system in general. CISD was one of only several in a large area of Southeast Texas.

It should say something about what is being done and the direction things are heading for CISD students and patron-supporters.

It should make consideration for a bonding program later this year an even more positive consideration. For if the direction of our academic and practical training is so recognized, should we not have the modern brick and mortar to house it?

NOW-NOW-NOW

Out of helicopters, there were to come, assuming accomodating weather. Members of Cameron and Temple's Company A, 3rd Battalion (Airborne) were scheduled at presstime to leap for Milam Countians to see across Little River from Cameron. We saw this element and others

of Texas Airborne brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C., and if they perform as well from helicopters as they did last August from fixed-wing transport, it will be an interesting sight.

The fact that Texas has the only National Guard airborne unit in the nation should make this an even more interesting occasion. Watch out for that first step.

NOW-NOW-NOW

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS...

CAMERON - Dana Kestenbaum, Emma Russell, Lula Wilkerson, J. M. Lester, J. F. McCrory, J. H. Kahler, V. L. Angell, Edwin Kurtz, Sr., Mraz Place, Mrs. Morine Sanders, Clarence Hanel, Mrs. John Johnson, Roy Reynolds, Thomas N. Johnson, M. R. Prokisch, H. M. Akers, E. L. Helsley

ROSEBUD - P. M. Tyson

THORNDALE - Johnny Batla

BUCKHOLTS - J. D. Ruzicka, Alfons Tomek, Jerry Kostroun, John S. Marak

MILANO - Mrs. R. L. Myrick

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SAN ANGELO - Mrs. Kathryn D. Johnson

MIDLAND - Mrs. J. Louis Gordon

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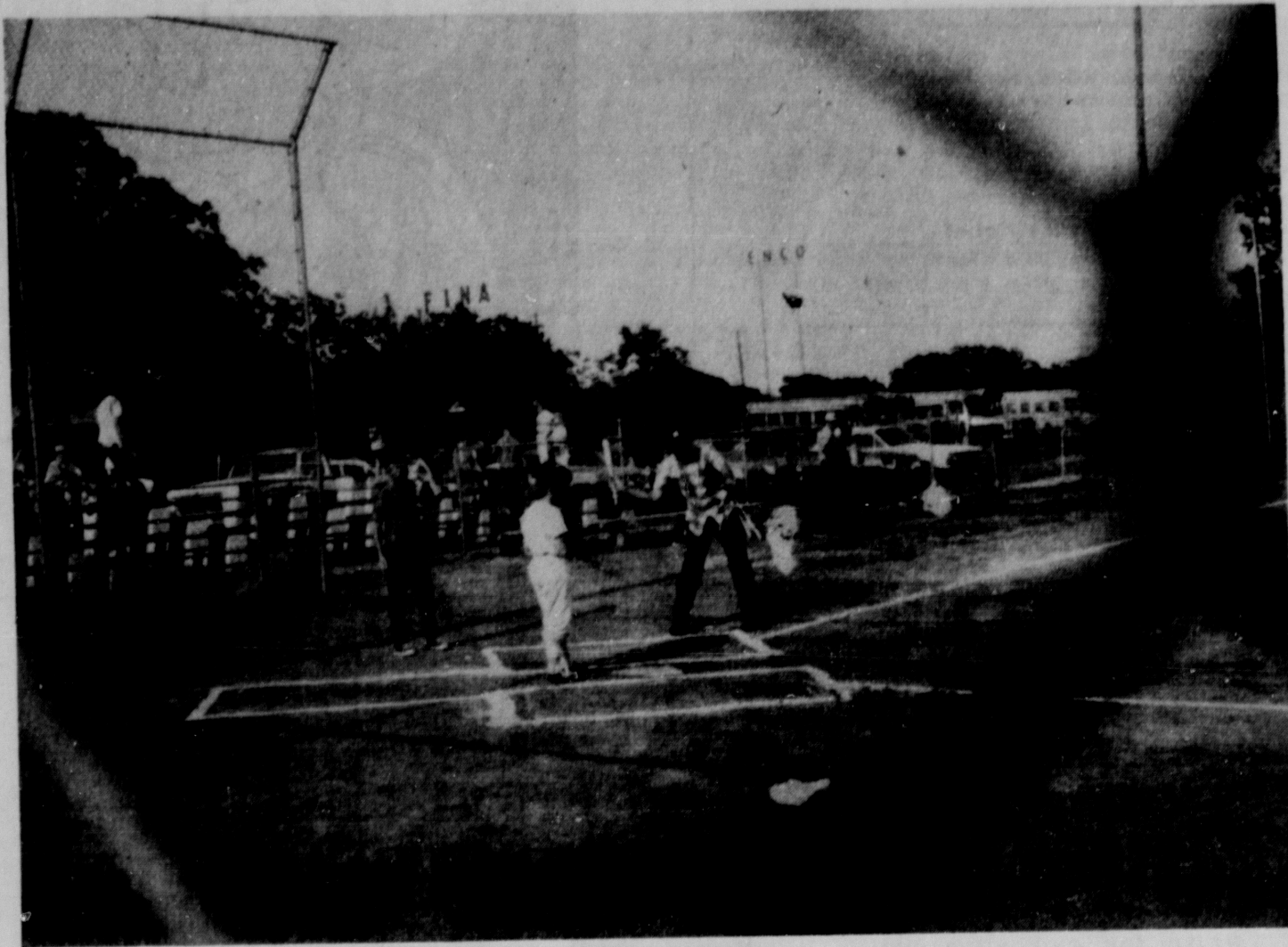
AUSTIN - Frank Orsag

ALABAMA - Mrs. A. L. Askew

NEW JERSEY - Mrs. Matilda Schneider

CALIFORNIA - T. A. Rowsey

VIRGINIA - Mrs. Williams S. Brown



SUMMERTIME SCENE at Little League ballfield, as a Minor League Coach gives his teams pointers before their early

evening game. The field is in constant use, as teams line up just about every evening to play ball.

Crowe To Head Buckholts Lions

The Buckholts Lions Club installed new officers during its regular meeting Thursday evening, June 22. Alvin Fuchs presided during the program.

Installed as president was Richard Crowe. He succeeds the club's outgoing president, Jimmy Hawk.

Other officers are A. W. Zajicek, secretary - treasurer; Stanley Glaser, first vice president; Ernie Braun, second vice president; Joe Zajicek, third vice president; Frank Tomascik, lion tamer, and Ed Senkel, tall twister.

Named to the board of directors for the coming year were Alvin Fuchs, Cecil Criswell, Arnold Jungman and Edwin Zajicek.

Jack Tumlinson of Cameron was a guest speaker on the program and outlined some of the problems that are encountered by the Lions Clubs in the Milam County area.

Story Time

At Local Library

Story time at the Cameron public library will start Wednesday at 11 a.m. for 4 through 8 year olds. The story time will end at 11:45.

The program will be held each Wednesday through August 1, according to Mrs. Ed Magre, assistant librarian.

One of the highlights of the story time will be puppet shows.

Assisting Mrs. Magre with the program will be Lynn Willy, Sue Tumlinson, Leslie Luecke and Karla Stanislaw.

Local Outreach Clinic Saving State Money

The Milam County Outreach Clinic, with an annual budget of under \$20,000 is saving taxpayers an estimated \$244,970 according to figures released last week. The savings is based on the 58 former Austin State Hospital patients now being cared for in the local-out-patient clinic.

At a meeting of the MCOC Advisory Committee last week Mrs. Nona Miller and Mrs. Norma Wallace, Center staff members, said it costs the state \$352 per month per patient in the State Hospital. The 58 out-patients in Milam County would cost \$20,416 per month or \$244,992 per year if treatment were not available here.

In addition to Mrs. Miller, secretary, and Mrs. Wallace, nurse, the MCOC employs a staff psychiatrist, Dr. Zelig M. Josephs who has office hours at the Center on Wednesday afternoons.

Mrs. Wallace explained that patients treated at the local clinic pay for doctor's services on a fee scale adjusted to their income. Patients also pay for medications they receive.

Judge O. B. Harden, advisory committee chairman, said the only expense to the county for operating the center is a guarantee of \$1,800 per year. The Outreach Center is located in newly remodeled offices of the Milam County Health Unit.

Also discussed by the Advisory Committee were plans for building recreational facilities in Rockdale for retarded children and a pilot program for mentally retarded children being held in Cameron this summer.

Rev. Bill Tomlin said building plans

in Rockdale are being sponsored by the Milam Association for Retarded Children. He said that about 70 Milam County children will use the building and grounds.

Rev. Pete McCabe Assigned To Lockhart Church

Rev. Pete McCabe, assistant pastor of St. Monica's Catholic Church since January, 1971 has been reassigned to Lockhart where he will be assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church.

In addition to his church duties, Fr. McCabe has been active in youth work in Cameron and organized and directed a 40 voice choir at Cameron Junior High School.

He will leave Cameron June 30.

Alcoa Engineer Is Rotary Speaker

Brooks Parker, chief environmental engineer for Alcoa, will be guest speaker at the Cameron Rotary Club meeting Wednesday.

He will talk on "Today's So-called Environmental Crises."

Parker is a native of Virginia and earned his degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has been with Alcoa since 1950.

Benefits Up For Alcoans

Paycheck and fringe benefits went up this month for more than 1,300 employees at Alcoa's Rockdale Works as the second-year provisions in the plant's three year labor agreement with United Steelworkers of America went into effect.

Fred Bergeron, Rockdale Works manager, said some of the benefits are:

-- A 12.5 cent general hourly increase.

-- A new cost of living adjustment providing a one-cent-an-hour increase for each .4 cent rise in the Consumer Price Index, with quarterly adjustments and a guaranteed minimum adjustment of 12.5 cents an hour by the end of each of the second and third contract years.

-- A .4 cent hourly incremental increase.

-- A new paid holiday -- the day after Thanksgiving.

-- Basic figure for determining pensions increases from \$6.50 to \$9 (this figure multiplied by years of service determines the minimum normal monthly pension.)

-- Pensioners who retired prior to June 1, 1971, receive \$15 a month increases.

-- Supplemental pensions increased from \$100 to \$130 per month.

-- Elimination of the "maximum of 40 years service" rule in figuring basic minimum monthly pension.

Bergeron said the increases and benefits are good for the employees and the Alcoa community, but also noted that the increased costs mark a further challenge to Rockdale Works in the plant's "effort to regain solid footing in the Alcoa system."

"Our costs went up accordingly June 1," he said, "with the new provisions of the contract costing Rockdale Works about \$68,000 monthly, bringing the gross pay for the approximately 1300 hourly employees to over \$800,000 per month.

Rockdale Works, Alcoa's largest smelter in the U.S., is currently operating at 76 per cent capacity as the result of two of its eight potlines being taken out of production within the last 11 months. Company-wide, Alcoa is producing metal at 84 percent capacity in the U.S.

Rogers Equalization

Board Sets Meeting

The Board of Equalization for the Rogers Independent School District will meet on Friday, June 30, at 8:30 a.m. in the office of the Superintendent.

Anyone wishing to meet with the Board may do so at this time.

Area Roundup

High School Plans Approved

GEORGETOWN

Preliminary plans for a new \$2,750,000 high school were unanimously approved by the Georgetown Independent School District trustees after the architect presented the 150,000 square foot building plans for consideration. The board of trustees hopes to call for a bond election in mid-September. Construction of the modern hexagonal shaped building could begin soon after the first of next year.

Reservoir To Receive Grant

SOMERVILLE

Cong. J. J. Pickle announced appropriations of \$500,000 to the fiscal 1973 budget for health facilities at the Somerville Reservoir. This is in addition to the \$350,000 scheduled for normal maintenance operations. Presently there are only 22 rest room facilities scattered around the large lake. In 1971 there were about two million visitors to the reservoir.

'Pot' Suspected In Powder

TEMPLE

The wife of a Killeen soldier remained in the Bell County jail on a charge of trying to make marijuana available to her husband, also a prisoner in jail. She brought talcum powder to be given to her husband and a check by the jailer revealed a substance mixed with the powder that was believed to be marijuana.

Flea Market Set For Rockdale

ROCKDALE

A flea market will be a big feature of the first Monday trade promotion in Rockdale July 3 and persons wishing to rent space for the flea market should act now. The market will be held on the vacant lot adjacent to the old Kay Theater building. About 30 spaces will be provided, at \$5 each, for persons wishing to sell goods. The flea market is expected to draw a huge crowd.

Murder Suspect Apprehended

HEARNE

William E. Powell, murder suspect in the April 16 stabbing death of Dorothy Toliver in Hearne was apprehended by FBI agents and the Duval County Sheriff's Department at Jacksonville, Fla. Powell was traced from Hearne to New Orleans and on to Jacksonville.

Mobile Home Plant Is Third

A third mobile home plant -- Delbrook Homes -- to be located on the same site as McGregor Homes was announced by General Manager Owen L. Cotten. Workmen are swarming over the long building, reroofing, residing, and installing platforms and runways that will convert the former bomb loading plant, gas range factory and enamel service station plant into a mobile home manufacturing facility.

Belton Sets Annual Rodeo

BELTON

Belton's annual rodeo has been set for July 30, July 1, 2 and 3. Prize money is up to \$3,000. There will be a \$600 purse in each event, plus trophies. Saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding events will carry a \$20 entry fee per event, and steer wrestling and calf roping, \$30 each. Entry fee for the barrel race is \$20. Entry in the four-night series closes at 3 p.m., June 29.

Israel Observatory Confirms Continental Drift

By Michael Arkus
Reuter Correspondent

LOST VALLEY, Israel
If Moses tried to cross the Red Sea today, he would have a longer journey than 3,500 years ago when, according to the Bible, he led the Israelites out of Egypt.

This emerges from the findings of a new geophysical observatory here.

Dr. Ari Ben-Menahem, head of the observatory sunk into solid granite rock in this remote desert canyon some 10 miles north of Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat, says he has confirmed in respect to the middle east a widely held theory about the drifting of the continents.

According to Ben-Menahem, the Sinai and Arabian peninsulas are gradually drifting away from Egypt and the African continent at a rate of about 1.5 of an inch a year.

So Moses would have had some 175 yards more to cover in his Biblical journey than he would have now. Investigations into the drifting of

continents are only one of the many tasks of the observatory.

Scientists here are working on the possibility of predicting earthquakes and tidal waves, on means for differentiating between earthquakes and nuclear blasts, and on the possible development of communications system that would use seismic waves to send telegrams through the ground.

The one million dollar observatory was built with money donated by Brazilian publisher Adolfo Bloch, whose name it bears, and is run by Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science.

It consists of a 125-yard long tunnel, with branch tunnels extending another 80 yards, cut into solid granite.

This remote narrow canyon, wedged between sandstone and granite peaks, was chosen as the site since in order to listen in to the earth's movements and chart them, instruments have to be sunk into granite or magmatic rocks -- the oldest known to man and those reaching

the deepest into the bowels of the earth.

The Eilat area was preferred to other granite sites further north and nearer Jerusalem because of the silence of the desert and the aridity of the atmosphere.

Among the highly sophisticated instruments housed in this de-humidified and air-conditioned man-made cave are a magnometer, registering even slight tremors hundreds of miles deep in the earth, and two instruments recording the very slow motion of the earth over long periods.

These two machines -- a mercury tilt-meter and a strain-meter -- are considered of prime importance in trying to predict earthquakes.

Scientists believe that before a quake the ground tilts, and the machines could therefore provide an early warning system for such upheavals.

"We may eventually be able to chart the signs that precede killer quakes days or even months before

they take place," Ben-Menahem said.

The value of such information to earthquake-prone areas and the possibility of saving human lives and property would be incalculable.

Using a grant from the United States Environmental Science Services Administration, the observatory is also working on a project to investigate the connection between earthquakes and giant Tsunami tidal waves, caused by under-sea quakes and volcanic eruptions, which wreak havoc in the Pacific region.

When these waves reach shore, they smash inland with tremendous force, often causing enormous destruction.

Scientists believe that more detailed knowledge about the focal mechanism of earthquakes may allow the development of an efficient early warning system against the Tsunami.

The observatory has also received funds from the U. S. Air Force to work on means for differentiating between earthquakes and atomic blasts. Scientists here already report some progress.



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Ecology After-Thought?

After all the years of waiting and planning for the Gabriel and Laneport dams, environmentalists are questioning effect on the surrounding area.

It would seem these considerations already have been given during the 25 to 30 years of talk, talk, talk, about what dams, if any and how many, and where.

This may be part of an effort to slow inordinate construction of dams by U. S. Corps of Engineers. But it would seem after acquiring most, if not all of the land and appropriating money for construction, this is a bit late to stop the whole works.

The farmers who protested successfully for years have sold property for the dam, we understand, at Laneport, and probably further north up the Gabriel around Georgetown.

The good effect of this accumulation of water for city, industrial and even irrigations use, aside from the obvious recreation benefits, should be remembered in the litigation.

Anyone trying to find a place on a marina or a beach at Somerville Reservoir, only 50 miles southeast of Cameron, will know that more than 200,000 people crowd the place on holiday weekends. Yes, that is more than 200,000 mostly from Houston.

Industrialization and requirements for surplus water in this area will grow among

the communities downstream from Laneport and the other Gabriel Dams in the future.

The elements of ecology would seem to be newly discovered in this long-planned development. Ecology is a consideration, but so is the movement of people into this area in growing numbers.

It was not many years ago, about the mid-50s, when North Texas and notably Dallas, began to search wider for more water for expanding public use. If memory serves, Dallas went to Lake Texoma for reserves while new water projects were built closer at hand. The analogy is broad, since North Texas population is much denser than Central Texas. But the outreach from Houston, Austin, Waco and Bryan will surely come this way.

Though too many people are much of modern problems, the obvious growth potential of this area, centering around lakes now ready for construction, is a major factor in our future.

Without the benefit of this water storage, crop losses downstream will continue, despite other dams, or drought conditions may go unalleviated in inevitable severe years ahead, though no one knows when that would be.

We hope the question is resolved for continued construction. Central Texas needs water storage and its benefits. The major issues have already been settled.

Erik Johnsson Named Nixon Campaign Director

WASHINGTON — Erik Johnsson, former three-term Dallas mayor, will direct President Nixon's re-election campaign in Texas.

Announcement of the appointment in Washington was made today by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, national campaign director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Commenting on his appointment, Johnsson, said, "It is extremely gratifying to me to be able to serve both the people of Texas and the people of the Nation in this effort to help assure President Nixon's re-election."

"During his first term in office Richard Nixon has provided unparalleled leadership in both domestic and foreign affairs," he said. "He has led the United States into a new era of constructive and realistic progress, and, for this reason alone, deserves re-election. More importantly, America needs another four years of his leadership, and I am confident that, in November, Texans will be counted among the millions of Amer-

icans who will give him their support for a second term in the White House."

In a telegram to Johnsson, Mitchell noted that "the independence of the people of Texas is well known" and expressed confidence that Johnsson would succeed in the effort "to bring such independent-minded people together and consolidate the President's broad support among Texans of all political parties and all political persuasions."

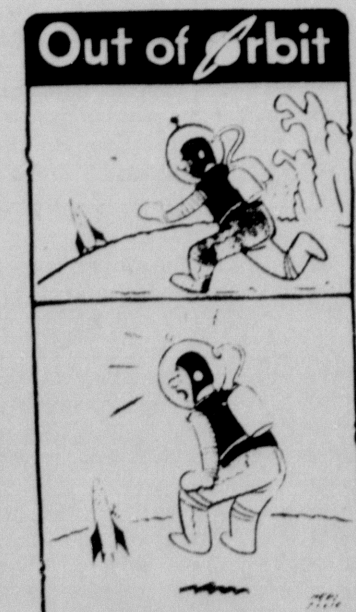
"I am confident that you will succeed in this endeavor," the telegram concluded, "and that your success will be repeated in state after state across the Nation, giving President Nixon an overwhelming mandate for another four years in the White House."

Johnsson, who now serves as a director and honorary chairman of Texas Instrument, Inc., has served in various managerial positions with the company and its predecessors since 1930. He served as president from 1951 until 1958 and as chairman of the board from 1958 until 1966.

In 1964 he was appointed to fill an unexpired term as

mayor of Dallas and was re-elected with a non-partisan slate of candidates three successive times, leaving office in 1971.

Currently he is a member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and of the Urban Transportation Advisory Council of the U. S. Department of Transportation. He is one of the fewer than 400 people currently honored with membership in the National Academy of Engineering.



AW, I'M JUST GONNA' BE LOOKIN' AT SOME
OF THOSE SOUTH AMERICAN COWS AND STUFF--



Dateline Austin

Session Moves Along

By Bill Boykin

Legislators are moving along methodically toward completing work on a \$3.8 billion 1973 state budget and trying to stay within revenue available.

Presiding officers set a "before-July 4" adjournment target date, but whether they could make it or not remained to be seen.

Gov. Preston Smith stuck by his pledge -- to submit no additional business to the special session until the appropriations act is agreed on.

A representative's effort -- via resolution -- to persuade Smith to "open the call" was rejected, when the House failed to suspend rules (on a 62-55 vote) and permit consideration. Proponents of the resolution argued the session is costing taxpayers \$34,000 a day, but nothing could be accomplished while committees continued to process the appropriations act.

Progress was possible toward better legislative rules as both houses marked time before the budget landed on members' desks.

The senate adopted a new set of procedures, providing for fewer and smaller committees and permitting, for the first time, open floor debate on appointments matters.

The house also took a look at further rules amendments designed to reform the committee structure and improve legislative machinery.

Meanwhile, the Senate waded through confirmations of hundreds of interim appointments by the governor, occasionally finding one to reject.

COURTS SPEAK

Sentences of 250 years given three Dallas men in shootings during robberies were upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The court also upheld the 10-year sentence of a Houston man in the fatal shooting of a pregnant woman.

A federal court suit charging discrimination against minorities at the University of Texas at El Paso has been moved to El Paso for trial.

DRAFT CALL SET

About 500 young Texans will be inducted into the Army during August. State Selective Service Melvin Glantz predicted.

Men in the first priority group with numbers of 75 or lower are subject to induction.

Those in this range were born in 1952 or before, have lost a draft deferment during 1972 and are now classified 1-A, 1-A-O or 1-O.

There is no quota for Texas, but Glantz noted an increase of 25 in the lottery number for induction from the July draft call. August induction orders will be issued between July 3 and July 24.

LIVESTOCK EXPORT

The Mexican government unhappy with quarantine facilities, threatens to halt export of Texas livestock through major border cities, Agriculture Commissioner John White said.

White said the state faces possible closing of border gates to Texas cattle at El Paso, Laredo, and Brownsville, with re-routing of valuable state export market

shipments through Miami, Fla.

Mexican officials insist on "adequate quarantine corals." Such facilities are under construction at Del Rio and Eagle Pass. White said Texas has not had time and money to build the corals elsewhere. He said the export halt would have a "serious impact" on a multi-million-dollar program.

Texas Cities Setting Up Water Pollution Controls

Texas cities -- 217 of them -- have given the Texas Water Quality Board 100 percent cooperation in setting up local water pollution control programs.

The cities are those with 5,000 or more population which are required, by SB 835 passed by the legislature last year, to establish local water pollution control and abatement programs. In addition to the 217 cities, five with less population have voluntarily submitted programs to the Board.

Sam Slaughter of the TWQB staff worked with city governments on formulating their programs, beginning in March when letters and questionnaires were sent to each city covered by the law. Question and answer meetings were held with 24 councils of government in which all of the cities were represented. Though not all programs were submitted by May 1, the specified date, cooperation reached 100 percent on June 9.

Additional conferences will be held in July and August, Slaughter said, to meet with the program directors and to go over any problems they may have encountered. "We want to help them in every way possible," Slaughter said, pointing out that cities of smaller population also may join the program if they wish to do so, and that the 12 TWQB district offices are available for technical advice when needed.

The law requires that the cities shall employ or retain, either parttime or full time, an adequate number of personnel qualified to perform pollution control abatement functions; develop an inventory of waste dischargers into or adjacent to water within the city; monitor all significant waste

discharges; collect samples and conduct periodic inspections; use legal enforcement where necessary, and develop and execute realistic plans for controlling pollution or potential pollution.

Hugh C. Yantis Jr., TWQB executive director, "Even though these cities are required by law to adopt local programs, their voluntary participation is most encouraging and I can see nothing but good results for the future," he added.

Veterans Complete High School

Where are the high school drop-outs who are now Vietnam Era veterans?

During April, about 21,000 were completing high school under the GI Bill, and swelling the ranks of those who have taken advantage of a five-year-old Veterans Administration program that pays them monthly allowances while attending schools below the college level.

For these veterans this means enrollment in remedial or refresher courses to enable them to earn elementary or high school diplomas or otherwise qualify for higher education. This "catch-up" training is not charged against eligibility. Thus these veterans are able to save their full entitlement for higher education later on.

Veterans who are having trouble with their studies may receive special tutorial help which VA will pay for.

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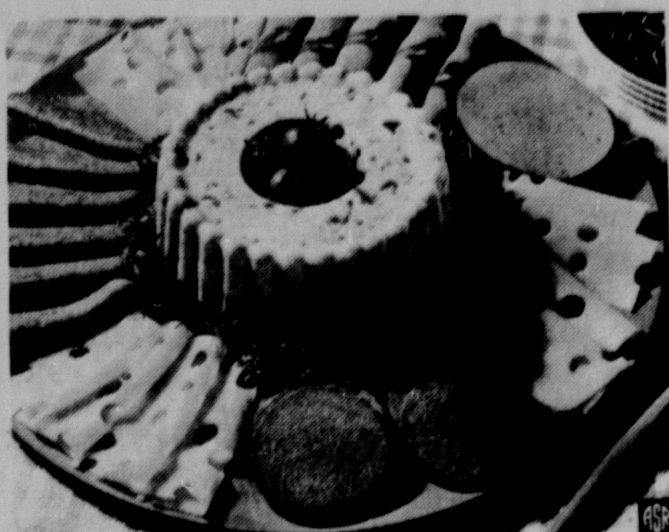
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For and about WOMEN

Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 26, 1972 Page 3

Perfect Patio Platter



A molded salad, made with unflavored gelatin to allow the full flavor of fresh raw vegetables to come through, is a cool and colorful summer entree. When ready to serve, dip the mold in warm (not hot) water to the depth of the gelatin. Loosen the edge with the tip of a paring knife. Place a serving dish on top of the mold and turn upside down. Shake, holding the serving dish tightly to the mold.

Vegetable Patio Platter

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 1/2 cups cold water, divided
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise

1 1/2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
1 cup grated carrot
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup pimientos, diced
Sliced Swiss cheese
Sliced liverwurst, bologna, ham and spiced ham

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 1/2 cups of the water in medium saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in sugar and salt. Add remaining 1 cup water. Gradually stir vinegar and lemon juice into mayonnaise; blend into gelatin mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Stir in vegetables. Turn into a 6-cup mold; chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmold onto large serving platter. Fill the center with cherry tomatoes, and arrange salad greens, Swiss cheese slices and cold cuts around mold.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Mrs. Annie Rogers died in Johns Community Hospital in Taylor Wednesday morning, June 14. Funeral services were held at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Chapel Friday at 2 p.m. with burial in the Oak Lawn Cemetery. Bro. Bob Wimberly, pastor at San Gabriel Baptist Church, officiated.

Guests of Mrs. Howard Fulcher this week were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Isbell of Corpus Christi from Sunday to Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hester of Arlington visited for part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon of Houston visited them from Tuesday until Thursday. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caffey of Houston spent the weekend. Mrs. Fulcher went home with them to attend the wedding of a granddaughter, Sharon Fulcher. She plans to be gone for a two weeks' visit.

You are cordially invited to "Open House" in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Fred and Adel (Baird) Bartlett, Sunday, June 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home 512 West Belton in Rockdale. By their children Rev. and Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bartlett, Mrs. Joy Furby and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Resel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shavers attended the Locklin family reunion Sunday, June 18 at the Fair Park in Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich of Austin were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine.

Kit Worley left Friday morning for South Texas where he will be working in milo harvest.

Mrs. Kathryn Wasper and children of Quincy, Washington are visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Ora Case and Bobbie in Thordale.

Visitors Sunday in the Tina Yeager home for a family reunion were Mrs. Henry Yeager and Ann of Dallas, Dr. Henry Yeager of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause and son of Seguin, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yeager and family of Austin.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeager of San Gabriel, Mrs. Ora Case and Bobbie of Thordale, Mrs. Kathryn Wasper and children of Quincy, Washington and Miss Ella Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles, Mark and Marilyn of Greenville spent the weekend with Mrs. Andrew Garner and E. G. Stiles in Thordale.

The annual Gambill family reunion was held at the Harry Gambill home in San Gabriel Saturday, June 17. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Anderson all of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson and Arthur of Houston, Robert H. Gambill and Bobby of Longview.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark and daughters Pam and Robin of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gambill and sons Dennis and Terry of Garland and Mrs. Betty Harrison and Mr. Will Lovelace of San Gabriel.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and family and Mrs. Betty Harrison also, Miss John D. Stanislaw and children attended the dedication services at the First Baptist Church in Rockdale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gambill attended the Locklin family reunion in Rockdale Sunday at the Fair Park.

The Rev. Bob Wimberly family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley in Cameron Friday.

Happy Anniversary

June 26
Mr. & Mrs. Leland Jungman

Mr. & Mrs. Shelby Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Jiles Ethridge
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Woods
Mr. & Mrs. Otto Kelm
Mr. & Mrs. Mariano De La Rosa

June 28
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gerick
Mr. & Mrs. Dionys Brenek

June 30
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley J. Glaser
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaatz
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert W. Lucko

Mr. & Mrs. Dale Moore
Mr. & Mrs. John Rosson

July 2
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hundle

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We are glad to report that Mrs. Hattie Schrank, Mrs. W. H. Gilbert and Miss Becky Beckhosen, who have been patients in Scott and White hospital are at home and on the improving list.

Mr. B. M. McMillion, who has been a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital of Cameron is also able to be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and children have returned home after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldhagen of Waco.

Mr. Stanley J. Glaser is a

patient in Scott and White Hospital of Temple. He was taken in on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey spent the week end visiting their folks, the Hodges of Santa Anna and the Gareys of Brownwood.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jurca and children of Texas City and his mother Mrs. Frank Jurca of Temple and Mrs. Clarence Weber and son of Cameron.

Mrs. Joe C. James and children of Freeport have spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Mrs. Bruce Massengill is spending a few weeks in Corpus to be with her daughter and son-in-law at the time of their new baby's illness.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr. over the week end were their children, L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Balusek have returned home from their vacation.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin, Mrs. Margie Schrank and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy visited in the N. W. Gandy Sr. home of Temple on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill visited his mother, Mrs. Oliver Hill, who is a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Senkel and daughters of Austin were visitors in the Edward Senkel home over the week end.

June 29
Larry Harbour, Earline Reid, John B. Henderson Sr., Mrs. Richard Bush, Audis Lott, Stephen Hollas, Whitney Graham, Andrea Woods, Ernie Andrews, Ronnie McNeese, B. M. McMillion

June 30
James Fontaine, Mrs. Mary Jo Hux, Mrs. Carrie Polley, Mary Louise Hoyle, Ernestine Williams, Sylvia Ann Garcia, Gary Wayne Biskup, Mammie Melton, Oscar Morgan, John Yakesch, Shawnaree Davidson, Juanita Revilla

July 1
Linda Dickey, Cheryl Watkins, Ida Seaton, Mrs. Dewey McElwath, Mrs. Julia Brown, Dale Reyes

July 2
Danny Crowe, Kelli Lynn Biskup, Betsy Bowman, Carl Wolfington, Terry Corbin, Charles Smith Jr.

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-HABITS -WEIGHTS

-SLEEP -MEMORY

-SALESMANSHIP -SMOKING

-HEADACHES

Monday, June 26

5:30 and 8:00 PM

Cameron Community Center

Across From Newton Hospital

Wagner's Wife Kept Secret Diary

By Roland Eggleston
Reuter Correspondent

MUNICH

Intimate details about one of music's most unusual love stories are expected to be revealed in mid-June when the diaries of Cosima Wagner, wife of the German composer Richard Wagner, are taken from the vaults of a Munich bank.

The diaries have so far been kept secret from the public because of family fears that they might discredit Wagner, who made a landmark in 19th century music with his massive music dramas about German folk heroes.

Cosima was the daughter

of the Hungarian composer and virtuoso pianist Franz Liszt.

She married Wagner in 1870 after carrying on an affair with him for years while she was still married to Wagner's friend, the conductor Hans Von Bulow, whose admiration for the composer was so intense that he continued to propagate Wagner's works even after the divorce.

Cosima's diaries were placed in the bank by her daughter Eva with instructions that they were not to be opened until 30 years after Eva's death, which occurred

on May 26, 1942. Legal complications postponed last week's scheduled opening of the vault, but they are expected to be settled soon.

Eva herself has a place in history as the wife of the English racist Houston Chamberlain, whose writings helped form the basis of Adolf Hitler's theories.

Eva permitted few people, including other members of the Wagner family, to see the diaries and almost nothing of their contents has been published. Eva touched on them only briefly in her own biography of her mother. Like Cosima, she said

she did not want them to become public knowledge for fear of tarnishing Wagner's image.

West German publishers have been tumbling over themselves to buy the rights from the city of Bayreuth, to which Eva assigned the copyright despite the fury of the Wagner family. Some have offered more than \$1.5 million for the book rights alone, with more to come from the expected film rights.

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GLADIOLA - CORN BREAD
MIX POUCH PKG. 10¢

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RED & WHITE FANTAIL
SHRIMP 10 OZ. 99¢

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AMERICAN Single Slice
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MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. 19¢
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THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas



Moving into a new apartment or leaving your present dwelling? Make sure you know your rights and responsibilities as a tenant.

The condition of the apartment, the lease, security deposits, and notice of intention to leave are areas that can cause confusion.

Moving in? You can avoid many difficulties by thoroughly reading and understanding your lease before signing it. If you don't understand something, ask your landlord to explain it to you or seek legal help.

Most leases are of a standardized form, so if yours doesn't meet your particular needs, ask the landlord to change it. This can be easily done by merely crossing out the clause on the lease you don't like, and having your landlord initial it.

Before moving into an apartment, you, your landlord, and a third party should check it out. Make a list of all damages and needed repairs. Keep this list so you won't be charged for damages you didn't make when it's time to move.

Moving out? A basic question is in what condition are you expected to leave the apartment? Generally, in the condition it was when you moved in, unless specifically stated in the lease that you must have the rugs shampooed, the draperies professionally cleaned, etc. Allowances are usually made for normal wear-and-tear. You are expected to make "tenantable" repairs

and maintenance, such as filling holes left when pictures are removed or cleaning the oven. Major repairs are made by the landlord, but you must call them to his attention. Security deposits can cause difficulties and misunderstandings. Unless the landlord agrees, you should not deduct your security deposit from your last month's rent. The landlord may hold your deposit only for actual and deliberate damages that

you have made. If he does keep the deposit, he must provide an itemized list of damages with the approximate repair costs. You may want to contact your lawyer, legal aid society, or a tenants' rights organization. Make sure to inform your landlord when you decide to vacate. Check your lease to see if it contains the "automatic renewal clause." This means that if you don't state in writing thirty days before your lease expires that you

intend to move, your landlord may renew your lease for a period of time equal to the time it was originally rented. By law, however, he must inform you that he intends to use this provision at least thirty days before the lease expires. Being informed of your rights and responsibilities will make moving in and out much easier for you. Advertise in Milam County's best--The CAMERON HERALD.

BUSINESS REVIEW

I. T. Gilbert Is A Top Salesman For Mutual Of Omaha

You win the Master Builders Club award by top salesmanship and service with Mutual of Omaha.

That is what Ivey T. Gilbert, Milam County representative of the famous insurance company, delivers.

He is one of Mutual of Omaha's top 12 salesmen in the country, cited January, 1970, as a member of the Master Builders Club of Mutual of Omaha Insurance and its affiliate, United Benefit Life Insurance Company.

So Gilbert's presentation is timely. And a Mutual of Omaha policy pays and pays, because, he points out of one clause.

He won similar recognition in a plaque presented in January, 1968.

Gilbert is a sales and service representative for Milam County, a responsibility he has held for five years. He has a total of 13 years experience in the insurance sales field.

Four times a year he joins with other representatives of Mutual of Omaha in study course and seminars to update information on today's service needs for both companies and what other companies are offering. Gilbert cites one policyholder's experience in which the man received \$15,000 for one disability for recurring health problems due to the one deficiency.

It is a recurrence clause very few health and accident companies provide which can be used over and over and over for the same disability.

Born in Buckholts, Gilbert graduated from Sharp High School before it was consolidated about 15 years ago. He is married, and he and his wife Pat have three children: Ronald, 16; Brenda, 13; and Donna, 10. The Gilberts live on West 22nd Street.

We salute you for outstanding achievements during the past year. The exceptional job you have done in offering the best in professional insurance counseling and service to folks in this area has earned you membership in the coveted Presidents Club -- national symbol of excellence.

Why not ask this award-winner to advise you on your personal insurance needs, too? He'll be happy to do so without cost or obligation. Call him today.



Cameron Lumber Co. Boasts Amazing Variety

Cameron Lumber Co. sells standard lumber and roofing materials. That's expected.

What is unexpected is the amazing variety of 1,000 paint colors available at Cameron Lumber, operated by Charles Chandler, 12 years an experienced decorator, builder and remodeler.

How does Cameron Lumber assure 1,000 colors?

It's with Colony paints' instant color, liquid powder paint system, guaranteed for color accuracy.

Decorating a room, a house exterior, the whole house is easy with Cameron Lumber's Colony paint system.

If 1,000 paints aren't enough, how about pre-finished paneling and moldings

in a variety of finishes and tones in a variety of prices?

Assisting Chandler is Gene Marak, himself a veteran of eight years with the firm.

Cameron Lumber Co. traces its beginning to Jeter Lumber Co. in 1890, which successively became Woodson Lumber, Wiese Lumber and now Cameron Lumber Co., all in the same location.

Its location across from City Hall is an advantage that Chandler enjoys. He manages a business that is part of a career in paint and decorating sales, wholesale and retail, in Austin and Cameron.

Other building and decorating materials are part of the Cameron Lumber service. Ceiling tile, hardware and bulker supplies, a complete line of plumbing equipment, carpenter tools, yard equipment, picture framing service, aluminum window screen service are a part of Cameron Lumber's merchandising.



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THE GREAT Confrontation is a daily occurrence at World of Animals in Mesquite, east of Dallas. It's D. W. (for Double Whammy), the African gemsbok, annoying Hambone again. Hambone and the other lions

would probably be having D. W. for dinner -- and not as a guest -- in their native Africa. But at World of Animals, D. W. is just as powerful as the lions. Here, he shows that he knows it.

Natural Enemies Survey Possibilities

DALLAS

You've got to give D. W. a pretty high grade for courage, fortitude and nonchalance. His is one of the wildest stories to come out of the wilds of World of Animals.

D. W. (it stands for Double Whammy) is an african gemsbok, and he runs a lot of risk daily to prove that lions are far from being king of anything, anywhere.

At World of Animals, near Dallas, D. W. is king of Compound 5 and the boys and girls nextdoor in Compound 4 are eight lions -- Hippie, Hambone, David, Little John, Ela, Gotch, Sue and Katrina.

Back home in Africa, lions consider the gemsbok segment of the antelope family mighty nice to invite for lunch. In fact, they ARE lunch. The two are natural enemies, and so it was logical for

World of Animals to separate them by a 7-foot fence.

But nobody had counted on D. W.'s beastly nature. Fact is, D. W. tantalizes the lions so much that they do everything but chase their tails. It goes like this, every day:

The lions, snoozing in the sun or strolling along the metal fence, look up to see a gemsbok almost within a paw's reach. They cool it, choosing to ignore D. W. -- for the moment. As the lions indifferently look away, D. W. takes a few quick steps just a little nearer the fence. His eyes develop a cold, glassy stare and the Double Whammy is in operation.

When the lions look back, they do a double take, like a sequence from an old Laurel and Hardy comedy. D. W. is closer! By the time D. W. has done this routine a few times, he's right at the fence -- and just on the other

side are Hippie, Hambone and the others.

The whole thing started, World of Animals attendants say, when the lions moved camp near the fence. Lions do this, and for no particular reason. Gemsbok, equipped with sharp, deadly horns ranging from four to five feet in length, can handle themselves pretty well in the jungle.

Attendants at the park believe D. W. can fully take care of himself.

"Those lions have taken a slap or two at him, but I think he'd lower his head and charge a lion if one jumped the fence," said Chief Game Warden Terrell Hale. "Right now, old D. W. is just trying to prove he's mean."

Once or twice, D. W. has rammed his sword-shaped horns through the wire fence. The lions have a fair shot at his head then, but have chosen to stay out of range.

For one thing, the lions are well fed. For another, they sort of like the game. And thirdly, they all act a little like they're mesmerized. D. W.'s Double Whammy just might be working!



Knit Specialist Joins Cotton Incorporated

Roy W. Hale has been named knitting technologist at the Research and Technical Services Center of Cotton Incorporated, the research and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program.

S. Frank Moore, center director, said Hale will do specialized work on weft knitting.

Troop 752 camped under the leadership of Felix Matula Jr. The sponsor is Knights of Columbus. Troop 717, under the leadership of Robert Lehmann, is sponsored by Hope Lutheran Church at Buckholts.

Troop 752 campers are Carlton Cunningham, Terry Cunningham, Gerry Mitchan, Joe Mondrik, Allen Richardson, Monty Thompson, Joseph Vybiral, Chris Glaser, Virgil Pevehouse, Stacy Shelton, Michael Marek, David Krenak, and Tom Williams.

Troop 717 campers are Wendall Beckhussen, Charles Collins, Dudley Haisler, John Lehmann, Anton Raylas, Calvin Sanders and Gary Sanders.

Store Perishable Foods Under Proper Refrigeration

"Foods kept too long or under poor storage conditions are prime victims for spoilage," Miss Sally Springer, Texas Agricultural Extension Service foods and nutrition specialist, reminded.

"Proper temperature and humidity act as barriers to food deterioration."

According to Miss Springer, low temperatures are essential for storing most perishable foods. These temperatures retard loss of quality in the foods by slowing down the action of food en-

zymes and growth of spoilage organisms present in air, water and soil.

"Not all kinds of spoilage make food harmful to health," the Texas A&M University specialist pointed out. "Rancid odor and flavor of fats, slime on meat and fermentation of fruit juices lower quality and make food unpalatable. But they aren't dangerous."

However, if off odors or a sour taste in bland foods can be detected, this may indicate dangerous bacterial spoilage.

"Foods vary in degree of temperature and amount of moisture needed to retain quality during storage," she said. "However, most fresh perishable meats plus fruits and vegetables are exceptions; they keep best when stored in a cool area."

Miss Springer said that green leafy vegetables should be refrigerated in the crisper or in a plastic bag to retain cold, moist air. But for some fruits -- cherries and berries in particular -- this type of stor-

age encourages mold and rot.

"Any refrigerated food that loses quality through drying should be kept cover-

ed. Refrigerate loosely-covered fresh meats for no more than one or two days."

The average refrigerator temperature ranges from 38 to 42 degrees F. The specialist said that continued storage at higher temperatures may hasten loss of quality. And frequent opening of the refrigerator door, especially on warm days, raises refrigerator temperatures.

"Only through proper home storage and refrigeration can the quality of fresh, perishable items be maintained for any length of time," Miss Springer concluded.

SALT FACTS

While about 1/4 ounce of salt a day is required by the human body, physicians believe the reasons most persons eat more is that they find salt to be an emotional stimulant.

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"Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave?"

When you display the Flag, you're saying a lot about yourself.

You're saying that you believe in the principles on which our government was founded. And, most of all, that you have faith in the future of our country.

It also means that you want to stand up and be counted.

As members of the community, we're concerned

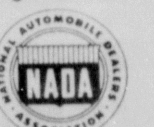
that some Americans appear to have forgotten the true meaning of the Flag. The Flag itself may remind them.

So, display the Flag. It's not "flag-waving." It's not an idle gesture.

It shows your colors.

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Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Douglas Earl Ray - Peggy June Stephens
Robert Avila - Irene Flores
Calvin Gus Kraemer - Mrs. Margie Jane Brod
John Joseph Saavedra Pontoja - Emily Leyendecker
Tommy Carl Lemmons Jr. - Patricia Ann Tepera
Patrick Henry McAnulty - Cynthia Ann Smith
Jimmy Ferdinand Polach - Shirley Ann Frei

DEEDS

Carl T. Dyson, et al, to Minnie Laverla Dyson for \$10 and other consideration - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis grant.
Minnie Laverla Dyson to Walter J. Matous, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis grant.
G. W. Williams, et ux, to Jesse Guthrie, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the E. Sante survey.
Joyce Cox to Gordon S. Baskin for \$10 etc - lot out of Blk 19, of Peoples Addition, Cameron.
Sam Williams, et ux, to Gordon S. Baskin for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis league and Brod and Mondrik addition to the city of Cameron.

Roy Callaway to Lonnie Howard for \$7,800 - Lot 8, Kirk's Addition to the town of Gause.
Marshall Durr, et ux, to Lawrence Marshall, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant.

Connie Mae Cannon to C. C. Cardwill, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 16, Blk 5 of Oak Park subdivision of the S. C. Robertson survey.

S/W Land Inc. to David Farrar, et ux, for \$10 etc - Tract 36, Lin Luce Ranch.

B. L. Franke, et ux, to Donald A. Shelton for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Francisco Passano, Sarah Wilhelm and I. Allen surveys.

Raymond Green, et ux, to S/W Land Inc. for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Sterrett Dobbins league.

Benton Speer, et ux, to R. L. Allen for \$10 etc - Lot 8, Blk 2, of Coffield Addition sec 1, city of Rockdale.

Ivalena Pettet to Shelby Hilton for \$10 etc - Lots 3 and 4, Blk 17, town of Thorn-dale.

NEW CARS

Cameron Independent School District Pont. Sta. Wgn.

Dale F. Talley Ford 4 Dr. HT
Juan Martinez Chev. Pkp
Mrs. Ray Woods Chev. Spt. Sedan

Curtis C. McGowen Chev. Pkp
William J. Johnson Chev. Pkp
A. E. Arbuckle Ford Sta. Wgn.

Carroll R. Richter - Sharon Richter Ford 4 Dr.

Fred W. Cruz Ford Pkp
Patricia Carol Hill Ford 2 Dr.

Charles Schlemmer Ford 4 Dr.

Matildy Samaripa Ford 4 Dr.

E. T. Rogers Ford 2 Dr.

B. H. May Ford Pkp
Hogan & Co., Inc. Merc. 4 Dr. HT

Dean White-Eva White Merc. 4 Dr. HT

Deral A. Milliken Ford 2 Dr.

Charles E. Paris Ford Pkp
Rufus J. Graves Ford 2 Dr. HT

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Frances J. Malish Chev. 4 Dr.

Henry A. Krueger Chev. 4 Dr.

GAS CONSUMPTION

Gasoline consumption in the United States in 1971 was 96,347,029,000 gallons.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

The George Blands spent several days vacationing this past week. First they went to Cotulla where they visited relatives, then a trip to Laredo and on from there to Alice for a visit with more relatives. On their way home they stopped at the South Texas Childrens Home near Beeville, where Mrs. Emagene once worked. They came through Luling and visited with Mr. I. Pitts at the nursing home there.

The Bud Andersen family of Anaheim, Calif. visited here this past week with Mrs. Sadie Andersen and Rita and other relatives. They made a trip to Houston one day while here.

Mrs. Lizzie Hughes is now recuperating at home from

her recent surgery. Her niece, Gertrude Lang of Calvert has been staying with her.

The Alfred Coats', Sherri, Ray and Kevin spent Sunday in Tyler with the Jimmy Coats family.

The Wayne Lees, Craig, Kelly and Lance spent last weekend on an outing at Lake Somerville.

Bud and Lillian Andersen and Sandy of Misoula, Montana have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller and other relatives.

Mrs. Lizzie Rains of Houston visited here during the week with relatives.

Gorman Kirk had surgery in a Bryan hospital the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore toured Arkansas last week and visited in Hot Springs with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ray Cass and son visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Varnier attended the Democratic Convention in San Antonio last week.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl were Miss Sandra Slay of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gahns of Houston.

The Billy Gene Shaw family have moved back to Houston. We hate to lose them from the community. Connie and Donna were back this past week for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Rains.

Funds Approved For Aging Focus

Funding for a third year was approved by the Governor's Committee on Aging for the Central Texas Council of Government's Focus on Aging Project.

The project is designed to focus on development of existing and planned senior citizen centers. These centers would provide a location for elderly people to gather and enjoy various forms of recreation and the company of each other.

Obituaries

Hodge

Curtis S. Hodge, 68, of Rogers, died Tuesday morning in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Oenaville and married Tommie Jo Skinner Dec. 22, 1970. He was retired from Penn Mutual Insurance Co. Securities.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Thursday at Gommert Funeral Home, the Rev. Joe Cooper and the Rev. Shelby Jones officiating. Burial was in Val Verde Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Richards of Salado, Mrs. Elmer Wright of Temple and Mrs. Denson Anderson of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Bruce Stewart, Clayton Clowers, Mance Williams, Milton Wright, Doody Ward, James Wentreck, Muggs Whatley and Billy Ray.

Shuffield

Hubert W. Shuffield Sr., 77, of 1408 N. Travis, died Thursday evening in a local hospital following a brief illness. He was a retired grocery merchant and had lived in Milam County all his life.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home, the Rev. Carl R. Nelson of Cameron and Rev. Clyde White of Temple officiating. Burial was in Little River Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Eual and Hubert Shuffield, Jr., both of Cameron, Wilburn Shuffield of Temple; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Unger of Round Rock and Mrs. Alfred Simecek of Temple; 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Green Funeral Homes was in charge.

MOURNING CUSTOM

When a prominent member of Indonesia's Toradja people dies on the island of Sulawesi, formerly known as Celebes, his body may remain in his home for months or years, attended by mourners, before it is interred, the National Geographic says.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murff, Jan, Debbie and Charles of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy of Rosebud on Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft attended the Hoelscher-Buxkemper reunion at K of C Hall at Temple on Sunday evening June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk Darrele and Donnie of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Carla and Bobby of Little River and William Foshea of Duncanville visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik and Mrs. Annie Olbrich spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek, Glen and Darlene of Austin and all went to the lake. James returned home after spending 2 weeks with his sister and family.

Mrs. Bob Wied, Mrs. Rosie Buegler and Mrs. Jo Heugatter visited Mrs. Jo-

hanna Wied on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huffer and Jennifer of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Walton Warchak and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulzel and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stock and Gary had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock on Sunday. Mrs. Leo Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport on Saturday night.

Mrs. Aleta Marek returned home last Monday after spending 11 days with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Steve of Plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Melanie, Lori and Melissa of Cameron had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied on Sunday.

Melissa Crook of Cameron spent Sunday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied and returned home Monday evening with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Crook who visited here on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles during the week end.

Mrs. Bob Wied, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Leo Bruggman of Rosebud, visited Mrs. Johanna Wied on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank John and her mother, Mrs. Alma Seidle of Houston visited Mrs. Johanna Wied one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John and family of Princeton, Margaret Jahn of Waco and Paul Willi visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn and Mrs. Alma Seidl during the week end.

Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft, Mrs. Rosie Buegler and Eddy Janke and Darrell Polk visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake, and Andy and Steve Layne on Tuesday evening.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



TEAM OF 46-47 Bottom row (l to r): T. J. O'Neill, Lawrence Michalka, Billy Hanes, Billy Holloway, Joe Hawkins.
2nd row: Lawrence Polzer, Russell Wallace, Buddy Shipp, John Matula, unidentified.
3rd row: Maurillo Garcia, Bobby Holloway, Jimmie O'Neill, Gordon Gibson, Pete Kunz.
Coaches were: W. T. Hanes and Leo Jackson.

Parade of Sports has been informed that there was another team that won the district championship - Could this be the team??

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NOTICE-

Coordinator, Statistician, and Records Clerk for a four county Family Planning Program, Hill Country Community Action Association, San Saba, is cooperating with Central Texas Council of Governments in establishing a Family Planning Program to serve Milam, Lampasas, Coryell and Hamilton Counties.

Coordinator should be a Registered Nurse and willing to travel to all four counties. Statistician will assemble and interpret health data. Records Clerk should have typing and bookkeeping experience. Coordinator and Records Clerk will operate from offices in Belton; San Saba will be the office for Statistician. Applicants can apply at CTCOG Office, East Annex, Belton, or call Mrs. Be Be Faught, Program Director, San Saba, Texas, telephone 915-372-5167.

30-2tc

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WANTED: Two automobile mechanics. Apply in person to Louis Vrazel, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc. 107-1tc

HELP WANTED: Registered surveyor on a monthly basis. Inquire at Lin Luce Ranch, southeast of Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

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AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE: 1959 Buick, good tires and battery. Power steering and brakes. Fair condition. Call 697-3049. 29-2tc

FOR SALE: 14 foot fiberglass boat, trailer, 40 h.p. engine. Call 697-2674 after 5 p.m. 29-2tp

FOR SALE - 315 International Combine - 14' pickup reel, cab. Phone 352-2965. Taylor, Texas 28-4tp

FOR SALE - 1970 red Ford Torino - good miles - with radio and heater, \$1400. Call 697-2564. 7-tfc

FOR SALE - 2 - \$250 Gallon Tank Cars Good Condition - Call 697-6642, Albert McCullin, Jr. Also One 4,000 Gal. Cone - Shaped bottom mixer, heavy steel. 103-tfc

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 23-tfc

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FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, garage and utility room. Corner lot near high school. Call 697-3665 or 697-6173. 20-tfc

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, brick home, 406 N. Orchard St. Phone 697-6729. 23-8tc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house - air conditioned - on lake. 2 1/2 acres, terms to suit. Inquire at Gulf Station, Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

FOR SALE: 35 acres with unfinished house, southeast of Rockdale on Hwy. 77. Call 446-5010 or write. Rt. 2, Box 91-D, Rockdale, Texas 76567. 29-4tc

For sale to be moved, two bedroom house on the Johnny Kelarek farm at Meeks, Reasonably priced, Call Johnnie L. Kelarek at 817-985-2456 or LeRoy Baca at 817-583-7311. 30-4tc

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1971 GMC 3/4-ton Pickup	3395.00	3295.00	92.99
1969 Firebird	2195.00	1995.00	82.70
1969 Nova	1995.00	1795.00	64.48
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1968 Dodge Monaco	1595.00	1375.00	51.32
1968 Impala	1695.00	1495.00	55.24
1968 Ford Co. Squire	1995.00	1875.00	63.52
1966 Buick Electra	1195.00	1050.00	34.18
1968 Chevy 3/4-ton Pickup	1695.00	1495.00	56.62
1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door		full price \$595.00	
1963 Pontiac Bonneville		full price \$495.00	
1968 Chevrolet Custom 1/2-ton Pickup with Camper	2195.00	1895.00	74.57
1965 Dodge Dart, 6-cyl.	695.00	595.00	25.63
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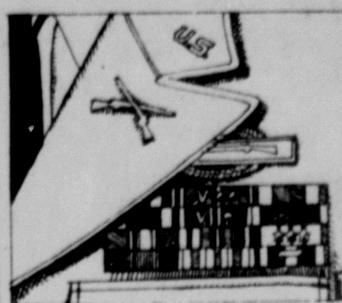
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AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX



IT'S ART ALL THE WAY - More than 8,000 spectators are expected to throng the special cabanas of the Rockport Racquet and Yacht Club July 2 and 3. It's the third annual Art Festival sponsored by the

Rockport Art Association, an event that has already attracted over 124 artists and craftsmen from all over Texas and as far away as Georgia.

New Soviet-U.S. Relations May Change Trade Picture

COLLEGE STATION
The recent relaxation of Soviet - U.S. relations may have created a toe-hold on a tremendous market potential for U. S. exports in consumer and industrial goods, according to a resource economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Lonnie L. Jones, assistant professor at Texas A&M University, said new trade relationships, which haven't existed before because of ideological differences, probably will bring about a gradual increase in trade. He added, however, that much compromise and negotiation will be needed on both parts before this can happen.

"The potential for trade is there," Jones said. "The Soviet Union needs our technology as well as industrial and consumer goods."

The biggest barrier right now is Russia's international finance position. In order to import more U.S. products, Russia will have to increase her exports.

"The Russian ruble is a soft currency, which means it's not readily acceptable on the world money market," Jones said. "A hard currency, such as the dollar or the British pound can be used in international trade. Soft currency can't."

Jones said that, at least in the short run, much trade between the U. S. and U.S.S.R. may have to be handled on credit, or barter.

"Basically, what they have to offer in trade is raw materials," he added. "Their manufactured products don't meet the quality of those exported by other countries,

such as Japan and Germany."

Jones, who visited the Soviet Union in 1970 to observe its cotton production techniques, said the USSR has little to offer the United States that isn't produced internally.

They export oil, which may or may not have an impact on the U.S. oil industry. Other exports, such as cotton and sunflower oil, would be in direct competition with U.S. cotton and soybean oil.

With the limited amount of trade currency the Soviets may have available, Jones said the trade emphasis would probably be on grain in the beginning.

"In the past, they bought grain only to make up deficits in their own production. Now, they want to expand their livestock production and quality of livestock. This requires more grain and other high protein feed."

Jones listed other areas which may be affected by increased trade relations. Texas agricultural interests could include the food and feed grains industry, livestock breeders and exporters of processed fruit and vegetables.

Jones said there was one underlying factor which may influence trade negotiations with the Soviet Union. This is the relationship of politics to trade.

"When you deal with state buyers, you're at a disadvantage in the negotiation because the buyers have no competition," he said. "In addition, the economic implications of a trade agreement are inseparable from the political implications. The government sets the pri-

Barton Receives Award

COLLEGE STATION
Tommy Jack Barton of Cameron was presented The Upjohn Award here Thursday for outstanding clinical proficiency in large animal clinics as a graduating veterinary medicine student at Texas A&M University.

Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barton of Rt. 3, received the award at the annual Upjohn Dinner. The award presentation and dinner was sponsored by The Upjohn Co., a pharmaceutical firm.

Honored for small clinic proficiency was Miss Nancy F. Rowe of San Antonio.

Barton is a 1967 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School and completed all pre-professional veterinary medicine course requirements at Texas A&M. He received the B. S. degree in veterinary science in 1971.

A Distinguished Student, Barton will receive the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from TAMU Aug. 4.

His wife is the former Brenda Watkins of Cameron. The couple has one son, Clay, age six months.

Dinner To Honor Sen. Yarborough

An appreciation dinner will be held for Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough in Bryan on Thursday, June 29 at the K. C. Hall at 7:30 p.m.

People are expected from the entire 5th Senatorial District. Speakers will be Cong. Bob Eckhardt, Sen. Barbara Jordan, Ronnie Dugger of the Texas Observer, and Leonel Castillo of Houston, along with local speakers.

A "Po-Boy" supper will be served and ticket may be obtained by calling Claude Davis at 823-5178 or Jessie Flores at 823-8181.

NOTHING CERTAIN

Benjamin Franklin is author of the statement, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

White Urges Democrats To Demand Fair Play

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has called on Texas Democrats to urge their county delegates to the Democratic state convention to elect convention officers pledged to fair-share representation of rural delegates and all presidential factions.

The veteran commissioner is a candidate for presiding chairman of the convention in San Antonio June 13 which will choose delegates to represent Texas at the Democratic national convention in Miami Beach next month.

White is opposing Roy Orr

of the Dallas suburb of DeSoto who as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC) has nominated himself for the convention chairmanship in an unprecedented move.

White charged that Orr's move to personally control both the SDEC and the convention is designed to shut some people out of the convention and White warned that Orr's repeated refusals to go by the party rules will result in the Texas delegation being kicked out of the national convention.

"This is the first year our party has had rules which

the biggest losers probably will be the rural delegates and delegates supporting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

"This is because Gov. Wallace has the largest bloc of committed delegates in Texas and he must get his delegates seated in Miami. If our delegation is challenged, the challenge will be brought by people who are unsympathetic to Gov. Wallace and the dispute will be settled by people who are unsympathetic to Gov. Wallace," White said.

NEW CONTRACT
The Department of Labor has awarded a \$3.1 million contract to Deganawidah - Quetzalcoatl University of Davis, Calif., to help prepare California migrant farmworkers for year-round employment.

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Franks Good Value All Meat Great with Magic Bake Buns 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

BANANAS Golden Ripe Lb. **10¢**

Peaches California Sweet, Ripe Lb. **39¢**

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Plums California Santa Rosa Lb. **49¢**

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Green Beans Del Monte Cut 4 16-Oz. Can **25¢**

Corn Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel 4 17-Oz. Can **\$1.00**

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

Cottage Cheese Borden Delicious 16-Oz. Ctn. **41¢**

Baby Food Gerber Strained 3 Jars **35¢**

Blue Bell Asst. Flavors Mellorine 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

Fisher Boy FISH STICKS 4 8 oz. Boxes **1.00**

Chiffon White or Assorted Bath Room TISSUE Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Fabric Softener DOWNY 64-oz. Btl. **1.19**

Favorite DOG FOOD 15 1/2 oz. Cans **7¢**

SUGAR 5 -LB. BAG **49¢**

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MARGARINE 5 1-LB. PKG. **\$1**

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